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## City Council Gets Moving On Projects

The Elba City Council met Tuesday night with only Councilman D. M. English absent. He was reported to be confined to an Enterprise hospital.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Councilman John Sharpless, and then Mayor Folsom gave a report on the possibility of getting a used bulldozer from the State, and that the new trash dump was ready for use.

Rita Faye Smith presented a petition signed by several residents of Elba for improvements on the Mulberry softball field. Recreation Director Bo Dunaway explained to the group that work had started that day (Tuesday). Also, the request was for lights to be placed around the field and after a discussion, Mayor Robert Folsom told Mrs. Smith, "We will make every endeavor to have you a field and get it lighted." A motion from Councilman Sharpless to formally request that the Light and Water Board install the lights was passed unanimously.

Lloyd Driggers met with the council in his capacity as fire chief. He discussed the proposal about charging for fire calls—an effort to get funds for the department if homeowners were already paying for it in their home owners insurance. Driggers told the council the only way a company would pay would be for the city to pass an ordinance making it required. The council instructed the city clerk to check with other towns and with the city attorney and report back at the next meeting. (Wednesday morning he had found that few, if any, towns charged and that it was possibly not legal.)

Henry Padgett discussed the sewer permit to empty into Pea River after it goes through the two lagoons. The federal requirements are that certain other work be done and Padgett wanted the contract signed in 1974 be changed or he be relieved from it. He noted that a subcontract part would now cost more than the original contract, and there were still no federal funds to give the go-ahead on the contract requirements. The council tabled the action until the next meeting at Padgett's request. He is going ahead with a request for renewal of the permit on July 1 of this year.

Discussion on the purchase of a water pump was assigned to a committee of Mike Russell, Cleo Hawkins and Mayor Folsom. The high pressure water pump is needed to clean out sewer drains, according to Mayor Folsom.

Again the idea of selling some used lumber was presented to the Council. This time Mayor Folsom proposed selling the lumber to a Water and Electric employee who had his home burn down recently. The council turned down the idea, saying, "Mayor, we have previously decided to hold this lumber until we completed some building we need to do."

A request for information as to why no warning lights were placed at local railroad crossings was quickly answered, and no action was taken.

Parking in downtown Elba was discussed with the council being told that the volunteer two-hour parking limit was not working. Councilman Jimmy Wise said he was getting more complaints than ever and that the city either needed to enforce the 2-hour parking limit or put back the parking meters. Mayor Folsom said, "I would like to see the parking meters put back."

He noted that the payments on the last meters bought will be due soon. No action was taken on the parking situation.

Bids were checked on equipment for the summer baseball program and a bid of \$1,117.21 was accepted.

Monthly bills were approved for payment and the Council voted to solicit bids for a front end loader with a backhoe, estimated to cost \$35,000.

## Elba Pilot Club Announces Candidates For Annual Honors



Rogers



Bryan



Bruce



White



Whitman

The third annual Man and Woman of the Year banquet will be held March 24, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elba Elementary School. Rev. Jimmy Brock will serve as Master of Ceremonies, and a special program of music will be presented by the Pilot Club, which is sponsoring the affair.

Sealed envelopes containing winners' names will be opened by the current Man and Woman of the Year, Mr. J. D. Lowery and Mrs. Kathy Smith. The nominees, three men and three women, have been selected by out-of-town judges from resumes sent to them.

These nominees are: men—Mr. James T. Rogers, Sr., William Bruce, Jr., Mr. Flounoy Whitman; women—Mrs. Lorene Bryan, Mrs. Gayle Farmer White and Mrs. Althea Prescott.

Brief summaries follow.

**MR. JAMES T. ROGERS, SR.**—Mr. Rogers was nominated by the Pilot Club. He is married to Jean F. Rogers, and they have three children. Rogers is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Elba and is a Sunday School teacher. He is Vice-President and Controller at Dorsey Trailers, Inc.

**MR. WILLIAM BRUCE, JR.**—Mr. Bruce was nominated by the Pilot Club. His wife is the former Bebe Martin of Enterprise, and they are the parents of four children. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Elba, is First Vice-President of the Elba Lions Club, and is Cub Scout Cubmaster, Pack 47. Bruce is principal of Elba Elementary School, and night instructor for Enterprise Jr. College adult program. He was honored as Outstanding Young Man of America 1976.

**MR. FLOUNOY WHITMAN**—Mr. Whitman was nominated by the Pilot Club. He is married to Edna Bryan, and they have one married son and two grandchildren. He is a member of Westside Baptist Church, where he serves as Director of Children's Department in Sunday School. He is also a member of the Gleaner WMO Society, and serves as social chairman of that organization. Mrs. Bryan is assistant administrator of

the Elba Nursing Home, and has served as secretary to the Hospital and Nursing Home Association Board for eleven years. She is a member of American Legion Auxiliary.

**MRS. GAYLE FARMER WHITE**—Mrs. White was nominated by the BPW Club, where she serves as First Vice-President and Program Chairman. Her husband is John E. White. She is a member of the Whiteside Baptist Church and the WMU there. Mrs. White is a member of the Pilot Club and is an instructor in the Business Department of Troy State University at Ft. Rucker. She serves as District II Girls Ranch Chairman, where she includes nine southeast towns. She was honored as Outstanding Young Woman of America of 1976.

**MRS. ALTHEA PRESCOTT**—Mrs. Prescott was nominated by the Twentieth Century Study Club. She is a member of Elba United Methodist Church and teaches an adult Sunday School there. She is a member of the Church of Elba and is chairman of the Ben Ringsdorf Memorial Triangle, and chairman of the Special Committee. She is a member of the Three-In-One Study Club, where she is By-Laws Chairman and Parliamentarian. She is Vice-Chairman of the Brantley Road Sewing Club.

No picture available.

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The public is cordially invited to attend the banquet. Tickets may be purchased from any Pilot Club member, and the following businesses in Elba: People's Bank, Westside Beauty Shop, Gussie's Beauty Shop, and the Jewel Box.

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**Jobs Open With State**

The Alabama State Personnel Department has announced examinations for filling present vacancies in the following positions:

Securities Examiner --- (\$12,532 - \$15,574)

Meat Inspector (\$7,646 - \$11,771)

Attorney Examiner I --- (\$14,763 - \$17,058)

Veterinary Pathologist --- (\$14,352 - \$16,237)

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Department, at Montgomery or from any local office of the State Employment Service. Applications should be filed by MARCH 14, 1977.

## Commission Approves Borrowing Of \$25,000

The Coffee County Commission met in regular session on Monday, February 28, at the Courthouse in Elba, and after a lengthy discussion voted unanimously to use the same tax levy (1 1/2 mills) that was used in 1976.

The Commission meeting began with the members releasing a statement urging residents who wish to address the board to let them (the Commission) know in advance so an agenda can be prepared. Judge Sawyer made it clear that anyone can come without prior notice, but requested advance notice if possible.

Bids on a van for the County Highway Department were opened, and read as follows: Averett Chrysler-Plymouth - \$57,416; Ed Sherrill Ford - \$5500; Cook Chevrolet - \$5850.61; and City Auto Sales - \$3879.70.

After making sure all bids met specifications, the Commission accepted the low bid from Ed Sherrill Ford.

Commissioner Rex Boutwell mentioned the possibility of changing the meetings from Monday to Thursday, but the idea received very little discussion, and was apparently shelved.

Mr. L. M. Burch was first to address the board, and informed them that loose gravel on the Hudson Mill Road had resulted in several broken windshields. The Commission told Burch that it was aware of the problem, and had an agreement with a contractor to rework the road when warmer weather permits.

Mr. Burch also expressed an interest in bidding on the contract to clean the Farm Center Complex. Burch is a managing partner in a janitorial service which employs fourteen workers, and told the Commissioners he could save the county approximately \$200 a month. Mr. Burch told the Board he would be interested in contracting to clean all county offices.

The Commission (in later action) decided to get with the Farm Center Board of Directors and discuss the matter in depth.

The Commissioners made several appointments to rural water authorities. They included: John Watson, Jr., Bethany Water Authority; Lamar Thornton-Mt. Pleasant Water Authority and John W. Stephens-Damascus Water Authority.

The board voted to accept the low bid of \$113,381 from McGee and Merrill to base and pave the Weeks Bridge Road. Work will begin in the stadium or moved to the thoroughly-searched gym until completion of the school day.

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## Cub Scouts Proudly Show Name

AT PACK MEET SATURDAY

## Traffic Light To Be Repaired By City

Elba city officials report that the street light at the intersection of Adkins Street and Taylor Mill Road will be back in operation as soon as parts ordered for the burned out sections arrive. They reported that the parts have been ordered from the factory.



## Bomb Threats Logged Locally

The Elba Police Department has been busy this week responding to telephoned bomb threats. All three of the calls received on Tuesday and Wednesday have proven to be false alarms, but had to be checked anyway.

Tuesday a call was received at the police station saying a bomb had been placed in Klutner's. The building was evacuated and after an extensive search by local police and members of the

Sheriff's Department, it was determined to be a hoax. Wednesday morning a call was received by the Elba High School office stating that a bomb was in the school. The school was evacuated for the safety of the students, even though it was felt that this, too, was a hoax. The buildings and grounds were searched and nothing was found, but for additional safety, classes were not resumed in the building Wednesday. Students were kept

in the stadium or moved to the thoroughly-searched gym until completion of the school day.

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## City Gets \$20,000 For Water Wells

Mayor Robert Folsom was flashing a \$20,000 check recently. It was to the City of Elba from the State of Alabama. Folsom stated that he secured the grant from state coffers with the help of Governor Wallace to do some needed work on the Elba water wells.

## Artist To Work In County Schools

Mr. Jimmy H. Baker, Superintendent, proudly announces the addition of an Artist-in-Schools Program for the Coffee County School System. Artists-in-Schools is a nationwide program involving the cooperative efforts of professional artists, students, and teachers. This exchange, which enriches the creativity of all three groups, should not be a casual or momentary encounter. It is intended to be a sustained interaction continuing through a school year which will be of mutual benefit to artists, teachers, students, and the community. The program is intended to serve as a catalyst within the school and to provide a means for continuing collaboration between artists and teachers in all schools and at all levels.

The program is not designed to train a generation of professional artists. Its purposes are primarily to enhance children's powers of perception and their ability to express themselves and communicate creatively through using tools and skills they might not otherwise develop. The program is also

intended to provide an opportunity for artists to function in schools and communities in a manner and under working circumstances conducive to their own artistic development. Artists-in-Schools recognizes the school is where the students are.

Mr. Hampton H. Hogg of New Brockton has been employed by the Coffee County School System as the artist to coordinate this program. Mr. Hogg holds a B.S. Degree from the University of Alabama in Interior Design and was the first student to receive a M.S. Degree in Wood Design from the University of Tennessee. Mr. Hogg has received numerous awards while in college. Among these were: Judges Award (1st place) Wood Design Competition, 1975 Crafts and Interior Design Student Exhibition, University of Tennessee. Member, Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Honor Society, Awarded Graduate Assistantship, College of Education, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee.

The program began under Mr. Hogg's direction on March 1, 1977.

POOR ORIGINAL



## BRAINSTORMS

With Fern Cox

A couple of weeks ago, I received a long distance call from Washington D.C. For a few seconds, I was puzzled as to just who would be calling me from there at night. A few seconds later, however, the voice of Sheila Horvath came onto the line. She and Kenneth Bryan were in the nation's capital for a week learning all about how it works. They had permission from the sponsors to make one call home each night and one of them had to give up a call home to call me and Sheila honored me with the one call on condition I would call Sheila's mother and tell her all was fine and to watch for Sheila and Kenneth on national TV the next day—and with President Carter! Well I called. We all saw Carter on the tube but... no high school students from Elba made the headlines, even though they were at the White House at the time.

Well Elba has its share of nuts other than ye ole editor. Those who get their kicks from calling in bomb threats definitely fall in this category. In my book, they are not punishing anyone, but to face a jail term if caught, and for sure they are nearly 'bout caught, cause the local police did a television type trace on the phone call from which the call was placed. Wednesday, they rushed back to the same area and the two strips put together some pretty good information. It is just a matter of time now in my opinion.

A lady called last Thursday hunting some way to say thanks to the members of the Fire Department. She noted that the rash of fires recently was costing them money and business at their regular jobs. (There were over 30 fires in February). These men can be seen immediately dropping whatever they are doing to answer a fire call. On Wednesday of this week, at 11:30, a fireman told ye ole editor he had not completed one job during the day due to two fire calls and the bomb threat at school! Yet this man depends on his actual work for every dime he earns.

The Alabama House has passed the much talked "Lid Law". While there is much pressure from such groups as the Farm Bureau, I predict that it will fail in the State Senate. The law would limit the amount of the increase in property tax to 20% next year, where there are estimates of many cases of doubling or even more under present court mandates.

During the past week, there has been a surge of interest in the courthouse bill introduced by Representative Jimmy Holley. The opinions of those commenting vary. Some want a chance to vote and will vote for—others against. Some don't want it to come to a vote because it will fail and the courthouse will then move to Enterprise on the next vote, one lady in Enterprise said Tuesday she was afraid that if it came to a vote on New Brockton it would pass because people were tired of fusing. Whatever the outcome, the issue is settling, and the political alignments that will hurt the elected officials involved if it is not handled carefully (mainly Jimmy Holley and Wallace Miller).

## Wallpaper Can Beautify Your House

Wallpaper is the in-thing in home decorating these days. But, choosing just right wall-covering can be a dilemma, says Extension Home Furnishings Specialist Georgia Aycock.

The problem often is trying to visualize how the walls of the room will look when you're looking at a design on a roll of wallcovering or a page in a sample book. But there are some rules to follow that may help you make your decision. Use large-scale patterns in large rooms, especially formal ones. Small patterns tend to get lost or look too busy. Medium to small scale patterns do better in small rooms. The effect will be warm and cozy. The specialist says you can get a bold, dramatic effect in small rooms with large patterns. She suggests doing one wall in a large pattern and the other three in a coordinated small print or texture. Room too small? Use light

colors to enlarge it. Even a large room will seem bigger with light colors. You can use dark colors successfully in small rooms, though.

Medium to small scale prints with coordinating fabric at windows will bring together a room with too many windows and broken wall areas. Hallways with several doors can have doors wall-covered, too.

Mrs. Aycock recommends using feature patterns on end walls to make long narrow rooms look wider. To create the illusion of a higher ceiling, use vertical stripes, trees and bamboo. And white or pale colored ceilings appear higher than ceilings that are covered to match walls.

Wallcoverings can give a new, fresh look to your home -- if you use them coordinated. Small print or texture.

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BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month.

Lions Club Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights 7 p.m., Holley's Restaurant.

The Pilot Club meets on 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 at the Big R.

American Legion meets 1st Tuesday at Legion Home at 7:00.

Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Weight Watchers meet meeting place - Courthouse Court room at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The HRDC Office on Putnam Street invites participation in the ceramic & sewing classes each Wednesday afternoon.

Rotary Club - each Monday at noon, Country Club.

This newspaper, working with the local radio station WELB, has been working behind the scenes against a move that is causing many local citizens to become upset. The WIC or Women, Infants and Children program, presently operated by the Coffee County Health Department or more directly Mr. Kenneth Ball. Beginning March 1, participants in the program can only pick up their vouchers three days a week in Enterprise and two days a week in Elba, where previously it was available all five days a week. The reasons for this still escape me, if you rule out Mr. Ball's personal whims. He talks long and hard when asked the why's of this, but his answers are so long, the simple yes or no that would suffice is lost in the bureaucratic shuffle. He failed to even use the excuse of better control in a press conference last Friday after this newspaper had shot that full of holes on Thursday with an opinion that if it couldn't be controlled someone should be replaced, either at the bottom or at the top! According to Mr. Ball his new system will result in employment in Elba having to drive to Enterprise on the rush days there. The workers in Enterprise driving to Elba on Elba's rush days. Actually having five days to issue vouchers would prevent the rush from occurring and not one man hour of time is saved under the "new" plan. Statements that "new changes in the program" forced the change are shot down in Montgomery where health officials say no changes have been made in the regulation.

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## Jennifer Nolin Named Family Leader Of Tomorrow

It takes alot of living both yesterday and today to develop tomorrow's leaders. Jennifer Nolin, New Brockton High School's 1976-77 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow has done "a heap o' living" in eighteen years.

Jennifer, the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. S. L. Nolin, recently received the Betty Crocker honor by competing in a written knowledge and attitude examination. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational and scholarship program and will enter state competition. State winners receive a \$500.00 grant and compete for the All American Family Leader of Tomorrow honor and its scholarship which is increased to \$5,000. State winners also receive an expensive educational tour to Washington, D.C.

The family leader honor is not the first honor she has received as she is very active in all phases of school and church life. This year she was elected Vice-president of the senior class and is a member of the S.G.A., Beta Club and FBLA. Jennifer is also president of the New Brockton Assembly of God youth group.

Last year she represented her FBLA club in Business Communication and went on to state competition winning a berth for her school on the state spelling team. A five day all-expense paid trip to the National competition where they again won third place in the nation, allowing only Wisconsin and California to supercede them.

This year, FBLA again uses her talents when she was submitted as a candidate in the public speaking competition at the district level. Jennifer used as her topic, "America: Free To Be Me" at the competition Saturday, February 26, and won first place honors for her school's business club. She will compete for state honors in Birmingham on April 15-16, 1977.

Another speaking assignment came when she entered the V.F.W.'s Voice of Democracy essay contest on "What America Means to Me." She won second place in Coffee County and received a \$50.00 savings bond.

Another award came as a result of a test taken in her Junior year. Jennifer and ten of her classmates took the National Merit Scholarship Test. This September she received notice that her scores were in the top 5% in the nation of all students taking the examination. Later in the fall, she again heard that she was a semi-finalist. With this came an opportunity to submit more information including courses taken, grades made, and short composition. She took the SAT

to verify her previous scores. With a verbal score of 99% on the SAT, the possibility of chance was eliminated and then there was more waiting. On February 14, 1977, Jennifer learned that she was a National Merit Finalist with a score in the upper half of the 99% percentile. Looking at all the awards, she was asked if she considered herself lucky and her reply was, "No, just fortunate."

Jennifer's hobbies include cooking, reading, writing and painting. Her art work has been done in oils and water colors, with sketches in charcoal and pen and ink. She writes poetry and short stories. She won first place in the Coffee County Art Alliance poetry contest in '75 with her poem, "Timeless." She says she especially likes to write "kids stuff" and would love to someday write a book for children and illustrate it herself.

When asked the question, "To what do you attribute the success you have had thus far?" She said that since her parents were missionaries she had had an opportunity to travel, and

that she believed that being able to visit in Italy, Israel, Hong Kong, Greece and Holland had

been educational. She felt that her first three years of schooling that she had gotten while living in Singapore were most beneficial. Also her family background had been instrumental in training as her maternal grandparents were German. From her paternal grandparents came instruction in everyday living and common sense. Her parents she said never rewarded her when she made good grades with monetary awards but were always pleased when she did well and disappointed when she didn't. She said that a regular bedtime was strictly adhered to and that T.V. was out until all homework was done. And for this she said, "I was thankful."

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Jennifer Nolin puts finishing touches on sketch.



Miss Nolin.

that she believed that being able to visit in Italy, Israel, Hong Kong, Greece and Holland had

been educational. She felt that her first three years of schooling that she had gotten while living in Singapore were most beneficial. Also her family background had been instrumental in training as her maternal grandparents were German. From her paternal grandparents came instruction in everyday living and common sense. Her parents she said never rewarded her when she made good grades with monetary awards but were always pleased when she did well and disappointed when she didn't. She said that a regular bedtime was strictly adhered to and that T.V. was out until all homework was done. And for this she said, "I was thankful."

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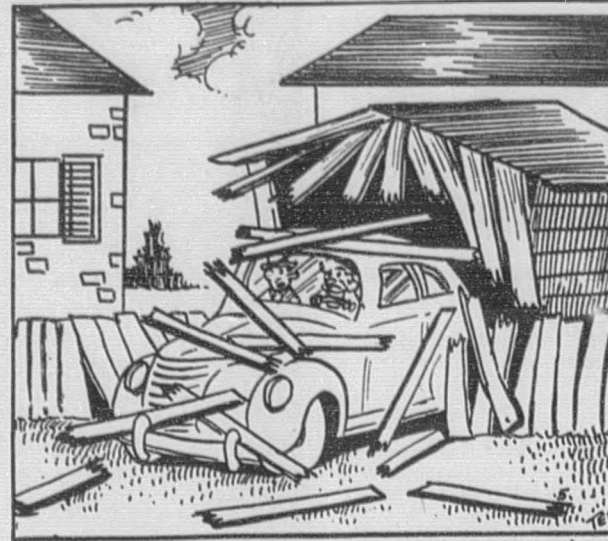
### Rebel News

EDITORS: Lia Lowery & Kaye Cotter

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## CHUCKLE CORNER



### Test Your School Spirit

- When in a foreign town and asked where you are from you:
  - a. Give a false name
  - b. mumble "Zion Chapel"
  - c. describe Z.C. but don't name it
  - d. shout out "Zion Chapel!"
- On game days, do you:
  - a. forget who the opponents are
  - b. forget we have opponents
  - c. get sick of our colors
  - d. wear the red and gray
- When the school song is played, do you:
  - a. spit
  - b. sit there and hum to yourself
  - c. leave
  - d. sing out loud and clear
- When the cheerleaders start doing the color red:
  - a. yell at them to shut up
  - b. start yelling so you will win the bubble gum
  - c. boo
  - d. get up and yell with them



### Basketball Spotlight

It takes a big spotlight to cover this 6'1" sophomore basketball player, Steve Downing. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Downing of Rt. 2, Brundage.

Steve played with the New Hope team for three years before coming to Z.C. to start off on the varsity team, where he plays the position of forward.

Steve enjoys softball almost as much as he does basketball, but later he plans to become a famous race car driver.

Steve says, "I enjoy playing for the Rebels because everyone gets along so well together that it seems like one big family."

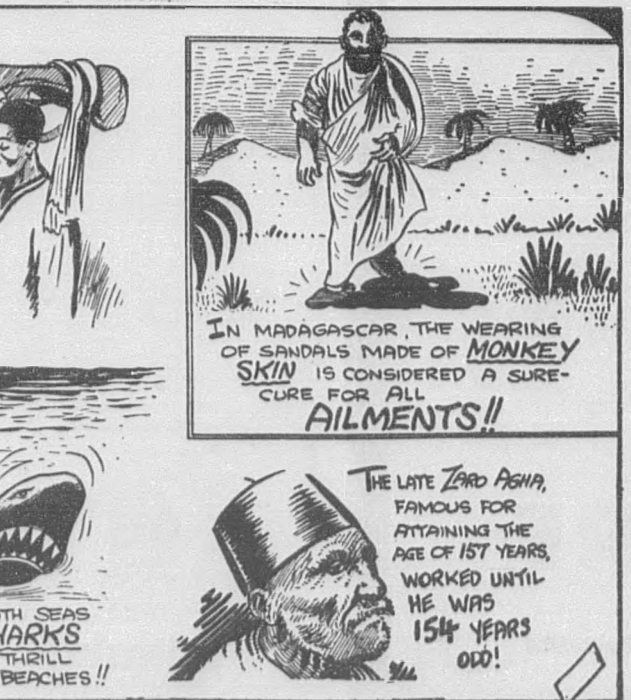
LOVE IS...  
 \*\*\*Feeling secure, then finding your boyfriend with your best friend...  
 \*\*\*Losing your boyfriend's class ring on a date with someone else...  
 \*\*\*Giving flowers to a friend when you know it will give them a rash...  
 \*\*\*Writing your love life in a diary and then unknowingly have it published in the school newspaper...  
 \*\*\*The two of you cheating on a test and then failing together.

### Seniors '77

Me and you and our same old days.  
 Keeping changing more and more day by day.  
 Days get longer, Nights get warmer, But the Love the Seniors have will get stronger and stronger.

As we go our separate ways, The memories we have will always stay.  
 Doing the things we want to do, Hoping they're the right ones to choose.  
 So, to the Seniors of '77 - I hope you all have the best of luck forever!

SHERYL BOGAR, 8th grade



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## News From The Young Rebels

The sixth grade science class, under the direction of Mrs. Alene Lee, has been very interested in observing and studying the sky. Students have done research, drawn pictures, made posters and done creative

writing as a result from this study. Students found it quite interesting to learn that distances to stars could be measured and were surprised to learn that the color blue comes

from a higher temperature than does the color red. The two following poems were written by students and give a good description of the study.

### Young Rebels

#### Write Poetry

#### STARS AND CONSTELLATIONS

by Rhonda Baker  
 Stars and constellations are very bright and gay. They can be seen at night, but never in the day. Stars and constellations seem small to our eyes. But if we were next to them they'd be very big in size. So now when you go outside On a beautiful, cloudless night You won't have to wonder What Constellations are like.

#### WHAT WE LEARNED IN SCIENCE

by Fritz-R Refegee  
 We studied about astronomers and some of their super inventions. Also the North Star and lots and lots of exciting constellations. Now we know where large telescopes can be used regularly. It is a big curved-roof building called an observatory. We always thought red very hot but were surprised to find blue the hottest and red certainly not! When we started science we were upset and stunned. But now we certainly see science is very much fun!

## Eat More Corps

For students involved in school sports or activities such as cheerleading and football, three meals a day rarely provide adequate energy for strenuous hours of physical activity. An average young adult needs 1,500 to 1,800 calories a day, while an active teenage girl participating in sports such as swimming or tennis requires 2,400 to 2,700 calories daily. Her male counterpart, playing on the basketball team or running track, needs about 3,000 calories a day. And to meet your energy needs, consuming as many calories as you expend is vital to top performance during practice or competition.

Snacks rich in energy-producing carbohydrates can be important supplements to a teenager's diet. Go-powder snacks include nuts, crackers, cereal, cookies and raisins. For energized stacking in its easiest form, simply combine some favorite foods to create GORP - good ole raisins and peanuts. GORP has endless variations, subject only to the whim of your imagination and taste preferences. Raisins are the common denominator in GORPs, so begin with golden and dark raisins, then add any amount of your favorite nuts, seeds, and candies that don't melt or crumble. Throw the ingredients into a plastic container or bag. They are studying fractions, so there's no trouble or mess.

## News From The Young Rebels

The fifth grade class at Zion Chapel Elementary School is made up of eighteen boys and nineteen girls. This is one of the most active groups to ever study through fifth grade ever had at Zion Chapel. Their day is composed of math, in which they are studying fractions, social studies, in which they are studying about slavery; English in which they are diagramming sentences; spelling; science, in which all the students are excited because they are learning many new and exciting things about the sun and moon that they never imagined; reading; and their active day is ended by physical education.

These fifth graders are all looking forward to the coming AEA holidays in March. Fifth grade teacher is Mr. Charles Smith.

### ZC Forms Band

Zion Chapel has recently had a band organized under the direction of Mr. Ray Parrish. The students in the band are very excited about learning to play their instruments. They know that to progress to a marching band will take a lot of hard work but we are happy that finally that goal is in sight.

### ZC Has Everything

Zion Chapel has everything. We have colors - Browns, Blacks, Greens, Whites Wilson. Kinds of tennis rackets - Wilson. Kinds of lawn mowers - Carter. Different kinds of bodies of water - Brooks, McWaters. Doms - Price. People that measure distances - Miles.

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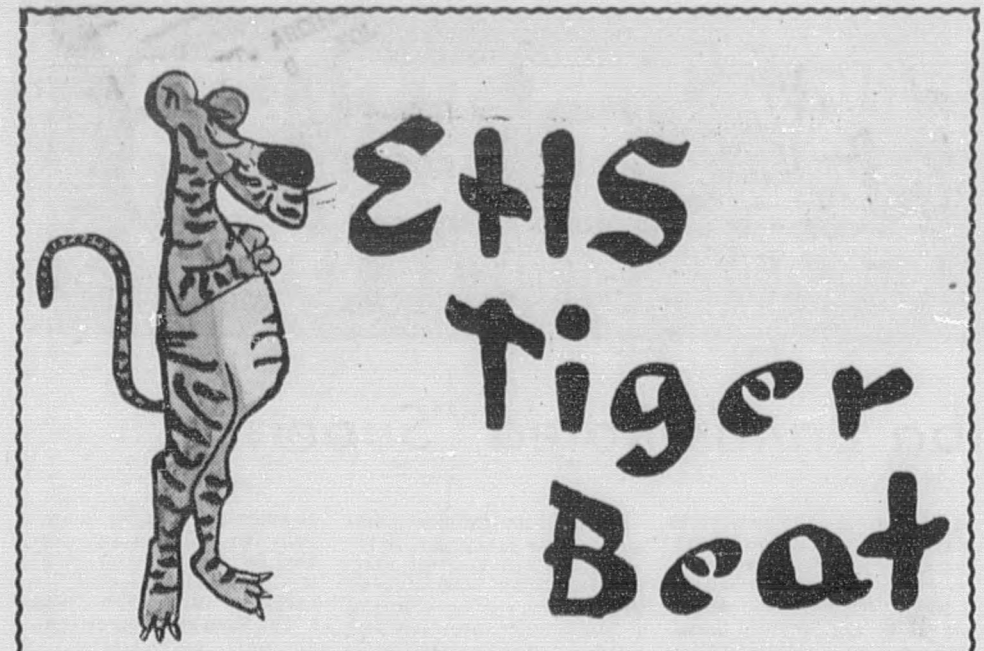
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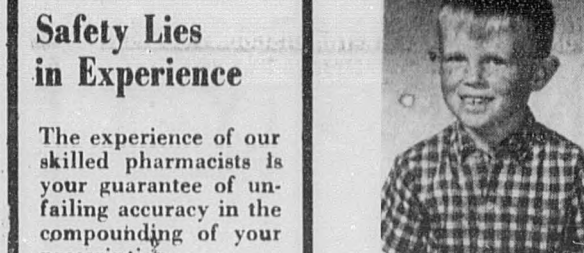


## Virginia Vaughan Was Top Salesperson

Virginia Vaughan was the top magazine salesperson on the first day of sale with a

total of \$415.26 worth of magazines sold.

Total sales as of February 24 were \$6273.67. The second day of sales saw the Juniors reaching half their goal of more than \$10,000. This was about \$1000 more than last year's class at the same time.



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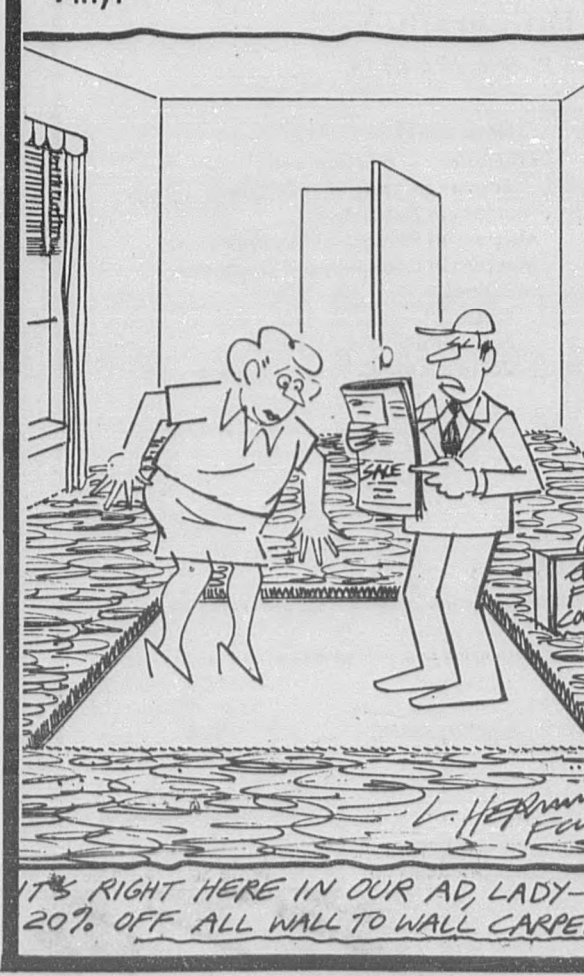
He is a Senior

He drives a green car

He is always saying "Can You Dig It?"

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### Banded Bird

#### From Canada

#### Found At School

On November 1, 1976, a bird was found in the boiler room at Elba High. Mr. Powell discovered the band on one of his legs and notified the Canada Wildlife Service. It was then learned that the bird had been tagged on July 3, 1976, in Ontario, Canada but was too young to fly at that time. The bird was classified as an AMERICAN KESTREL. The Canadian Wildlife Service sent Mr. Powell a Certificate of Appreciation for his cooperation.

### Editorial

#### Record Hop

High School Dance - EHS Soul Dancers

1st place - Mildred & Willie Ray

2nd place - James Carter

3rd place - Henry Terry

Phillips

Gloria - Gloria W.

Mr. Melody - Lathan Tillis

### V.I.C.A. Winners

#### WELDING

1st place - Harold Bannin

2nd place - Darrell Holderfield

3rd place - David Sasser

#### AUTO MECHANICS

1st place - Greg Farris

2nd place - James Carter

3rd place - Darryl Williams

#### MIG & TIG

1st place - Michael Marler

2nd place - Steven Collough

3rd place - Donnie Miller

#### NURSE'S AIDE

1st place - Gwen Nolin

2nd place - Debbie Bryan

3rd place - Mona Juhah

Melanie Ennis

### Your Horoscope

MARCH 2 - 9

Aries - If you sneeze Friday, count to ten before opening your eyes.

Taurus - You will have good luck Sunday. Be careful what you do on Tuesday.

Libra - Your white cat will turn purple Wednesday.

Cancer - Your grandmother will ask you to teach her how to drag race Saturday night.

Gemini - Beware of burgers on Tuesday and flat tires on Wednesday.

Virgo - If you cheat on a test Friday, you will lose your car keys Saturday.

Capricorn - Your most unfavorable cousin will come to spend the weekend with you.

Leo - Your television will tear up just before "Charlie's Angels" comes on Wednesday night.

Sagittarius - Your pet dog will leave home Monday.

Scorpio - A fuzzy spider will attack you while you are taking a bath Friday night.

Aquarius - Your favorite pair of jeans tear to pieces whenever you put them on the next time.

Pisces - You will have good luck Tuesday. A new person will come into your life Wednesday.

What If

Malinda M. got married

July 23

Beatrice went with a dude

from Elba

Jeffery combed his hair

Jimmy didn't go with Chris

Willie didn't like

James Jr. was in love

with somebody

Scurb had some sense

Cotton had black hair

and was skinny

Nobody went to the beach

AEA

Nobody could sit on cars

at the D.Q.

We didn't have to go to

school in June

Lacey W. didn't flip over

Six Million Dollar Man

Mr. Stokes didn't give so

much home work

Willie L. didn't kiss on

girls

Gloria W. wasn't crazy

There were 3 Morrow Boys

## Racing Lineup

### CARS

Beef Wagon - Lynn Hudson

Blue Struck - Katrina Hayes

Boogie Wagon - Cindy Morgan

Getting There - Freda Davis

Green Bug - Russ English

Midnight Express-Willie Lowe

High Rider - Bret Davis

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## Rebecca Lilly To Wed

### Murray Lee Seay, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caraway Lilly, Sr., Little Rock, Arkansas, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Lilly, to Murray Lee Seay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lee Seay, Jr., Midway, Alabama.

Miss Lilly is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Jones Byrd, of Camden, Arkansas, and the late Dr. Byrd and the late Mr. and Mrs. Orley Radcliffe Lilly, Sr., of Grenada, Mississippi.

She was graduated in 1969 from Hill High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, and graduated from Auburn University with a B.S. degree in Education in 1973. She was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She is presently employed as a Personnel Research Analyst with Alabama Power Company in Birmingham.

Mr. Seay is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkes of Dothan, Alabama and the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seay, Clayton, Alabama. He graduated from Dadeville High School, Dadeville, Ala. in 1967 and received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama. He is a candidate for PhD from the same in Behavioral Studies. Mr. Seay is a Child Psychologist for Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

The wedding has been set for June 4, 1977 in the Pulaski Heights Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas.

## Pilot Club

### Hears Cpl.

### Jack Weekley

The Pilot Club of Elba held its regular meeting Thursday night, February 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at Holley's Restaurant with 13 members and 1 guest present.

The meeting was called to order by President Betty Lewis. The devotion was given by Carrie Jacobs.

She Griffin introduced the guest speaker, Cpl. Jack Weekley, Safety Education Officer, Alabama Department of Public Safety, who showed a film "The Love Blue Line" (a day in the life of a trooper) and then held a question and answer session on various safety precautions.

Members who enjoyed the meal and speech were: Marie Asher, Ann Beck, Ann Brewer, Ann Davis, Carol Pledge, Sue Griffin, Carrie Jacobs, Betty Lewis, Doris Matthews, Gussie Silvers, Pansy Smith, Gussie Smart, Miriam Bowers, and the guest, Cpl. Weekley.

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### New Hope PTO

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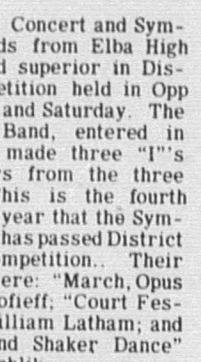
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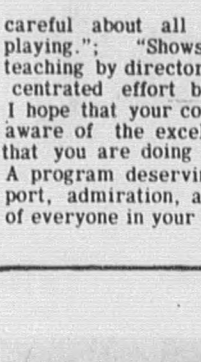
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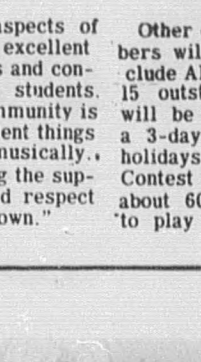
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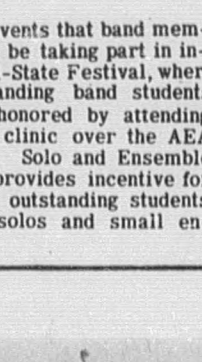
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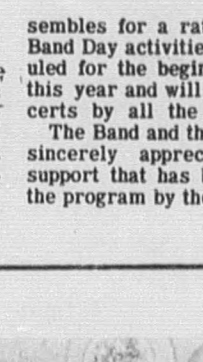
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